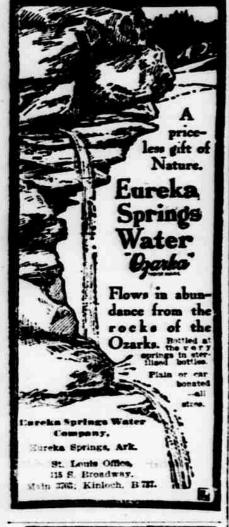


If you examine closely the making of these hats, the quality of material, style and correctness of shapes, you will understand why we are proud of them.

Your hatter cannot sell them for less than \$2.50. These are true copies of our men's Knox, for which we are exclusive

Verner-Bros

The Republic Building. On Olive Street at Seventh.



Let it for "Her"

MINERS ARE DISSATISFIED

Agreement Made for Them With Operators Not Satisfactory.

PERTURNE SPECIAL.

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 8.—Dissatisfaction has arisen among the miners employed at the machine miner of the C. & A subdistrict as a result of the agreement effected Thurshay right, when the backout was called off and the men authorized to return to work Monday teorning.

The terms of the agreement are not satreturn to work Monday morning.
The terms of the agreement are not sat-lafactory to the men, and it is understood that a major meeting will be held to-mor-row at Auburn to protest against the agreement. Under the settlement the misers are to return to work and blast the seal with two pounds or less of powder. This enables the operators to run their mines without the employment of shot-The miners will return to work Monunder the new agreement of they we work at hil. declared Secretar easurer hyan of the Himois miners this

pen To-Night Entil to O'Clock. We will sell you a Diamend or Water super than anyone in fown. Immediate olivery. All the time you want for pay Leftle Bros., 24 fl. 38 N. 6th at.

EARBED-WIRE EXPLODES GUN.

Physician Killed in Trying to Crawl Under Fence.

Nevada Mo. Sept. 8 - Doctor J. J. Rich-ards, a prominent physics DEPTHENCY SCINTAL. ands, a prominent physician of this city, was killed a short distance west of the city vesterilay by the acceleral discharge of a shortgun while attempting to crawl under a barh-wire fence. His body was not found until this merning as it was thought be was lost in the timber and would return. would return.

A searching party, out until midnight, found no trace of the missing man. This morning the party received the search and found the barty received the search and found the barty received the search siving under the wire fonce, the gun beside it and an ugly wound over the heart. It is believed that it doctor was dragging the gun when the hammer caught discharging the load into his heart. Desire to Richards former home was at Emporia, Kas. He was a member of the M. E. Church, North, and of the I. O. O. F. and W. O. W. orders.

Suit Based on Wheat Deale. Herman D. Seekamp filed sult in the Circuit Court yearerday against D. S. Parkhurst for R.Ne. which he alleges is due as profits of deals in May wheat of this year in Chicago. He alleges that Parkhurst acted as his agent in the deals.

Keep Bright Brains Clean POSTVM

FOOD COFFEE.

New Orleans Becord Shows Forty-Four New Cases and Twelve Foci.

CITY CUT OFF FROM ATLANTA

Still Hunt Reveals Several Hot-Beds of Infection - Nothing Done in Orange Country to Destroy the Stegomyia.

TOTAL PEVER DEATED NOW THREE HUXDRED AND EIGHT.

REFCHLIC SPECIAL.

New Orleans, Sept. 2.—Following is the fever record to 6 p. m. Priday: New cases, 44; total cases to date, 2.22; deaths, 4; total deaths to date, 36; new foci, 12.

New Orleans, La., Sept. L.—New Orleans is to-night cut off from her long-standing haven of refuge—Attanta, Ga. All railroads stopped selling tickets to Atlanta to-day, because of the wrangle between the State and city boards of health. The Georgia State Board of Health has notified New Orleans that no more refugees will be tolerated. The city of Atlanta wants them.

wants them.

Pending the fight all persons were turned back from the depots to-night bound for Atlanta. A big batch of refugees got out late last night, anticipating the shut-down. the shut-down.

This has been a bad day in the fever belt. In New Orleans the record shot away up again, despite the drastic fight that is being mide, every force known to science, and despite the prediction that the record would drop down into the teens this week.

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Bad news came from Plaquemine Parish late to-day. Doctor C. Milo Brady, who had been sent into the Louisiana orange country on a still hunt, uncarthed several hot-beds of infections. At Point Celeste he found there had been all told twenty-five cases and five deaths. Crossing the river. Doctor Brady found twelve cases at Woodlawn and one death, and one case at Greenwood. Nothing had been done to destroy the stegomyla mosquito, and the whole country is infected with them.

Doctor Phillip Berg, a prominent yellow fever physician, arrested last Saturday, charged with falling to report cases of yellow jack, and who was allowed to languish in jail twenty-four hours, was convicted before Judge Marmaougett to-day, pleading guilty to one charge, after the evidence was produced. He was fined \$5.

EGAN REFUSES TO RAISE THE FEVER QUARANTINE.

Cairo, Ill., Sept. 8.—Secretary James 8.
Egan of the Illinois State Board of Health arived here to-day from Springfield and will remain in the city for some time. After giving the matter careful consideration he decided not to raise the fever quarantine here at present. Doctor Egan stated that he regarded the fever situation in the South worse now than when the quarantine was established. He further stated that the fever was spreading all over the State of Louisiana, in spite of all that could be done to check it. An effort was made to get Doctor Egan to raise the quarantine here upon his arrival, as it has been a serious blow to business. DEPUBLIC SEDCIAL

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SULPHUR FUMES FILL THE AIR AT VICKSBURG.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Vicksburg, Mise. Sept. 8.—No new cases were reported to-day. This is fumigation day and sulphur fumes fill the air.

Rheumatiem, more poinful in this cli-mate than any other affliction, cured by Prescription No. 286, by Elmer & Amend.

PRINTERS WILL STRIKE FOR EIGHT-HOUR DAY.

Bemand Brings on War Which Threatens to Sprend to Every Large City.

Chicago, Sept. 8.—According to the there of the International Typographical nion, the war between the United vasthetae and the International Typophical Union over the inter's demand an eight-hour day, to go into effect cary 1. Is to become general. Begin-Investy I is to become general. Reginnium to-morrow, the strike will spread to
every city in the country where the emclovers refine to grant the eight-hour day.
Thus far the strike has affected only
Thicago and Detroit. To-morrow printers
will be called out of the Typothetae shops
in Indianatedia, and from day to day
ettilise will be ordered in other cities.
The information that the Executive
Council of the union had decided to press
the fight was received by President E. R.
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OLD MISSOURI BASKET

PICNIC AT PORTLAND FAIR

President Goode Will Give Governor

Folk a Dinner—St. Louis Letter

Carviery Bond a Feature.

REFUELD SFELIAL.

Pertland Ore. Sept. 8—The St. Louis Letter Carriers at the Leuis and Clark Exposition. The band recreated the administration building and Missouri building. And its misse made high hit with the public.

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GOVERNMENT WANTS EVIDENCE AGAINST CONTRACTOR BUSCH

Criminal Proceedings, Charging Conspiracy to Defraud the United States Government, to Be Inaugurated Against Inspector Robert Charleton and Cap and Gauntlet Dealer-Schuylkill Examiner Must Show Cause Why He Should Not Be Dismissed-Inferior Goods Must Be Replaced-Failure to Report Irregularities Will Hereafter Be Basis for Charges-Federal Officers to Blacklist Cheating Supply Firms.

Washington, Sept. 1.—F. T. Quinlan, an examiner, and Robert Charleton, an inspector of clothing for soldiers in the Schuylkill Arnenal, in Philadelphia, have been ordered to show cause why they should not be summarily dismissed from the service. The Judge Advocate General of the army has been instructed to propare for the Attorney General evidence to form the basis of criminal proceedings against Charleton and Morris Busch, who holds a contract with the Quartermaster's Department of the army to furnish furcaps and gauntieta.

The Acting Secretary of War has directed that hereafter all irregularities of any mature whatsver, which are not reported by officers for dearness shall constitute a besis for charges against such officers for heading the Government, and failure to do so shall constitute a besis for charges against such officers for heading the Government, and failure to do so shall constitute a besis for charges against such officers for heading the Government, and failure to do so shall constitute a besis for charges against such officers for charges against whom officers of the Quartermaster General's Department shall have been found guilty of cheating the Government, or against whom officers or of the Quartermaster General's Department shall have been found guilty of cheating the Government, or against Morris Busch, contractor, and Robert Charleton, inspector, for conspiracy to defraud the United States Government.

A careful inspection shall be immediately made by an expert of all articles heretofors delivered on the Contract samples.

Morris Busch shall be compelled to complete in a satisfactory manner contracts which he may now hold with the Government, and failure to do so shall constitute grounds for civil suit for damages.

OFFICERS TO CHOOSE SAMPLES.

"In case any inferior articles are discovered furnished by Chivit suit for the recovery of money paid.

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ter depots, shall constitute a basis for charges against such officers of neglect of duty and general inefficiency. Contractors who shall have been found guilty of cheating the Government, or against whom officers of the Quartermaster General's Department shall make adverse reports as to their general standing, are to be placed upon a find of blacklist, and their bids are not to be considered by the department in future.

OLIVER APPROVES REPORT.

Robert Shaw Oliver, acting Secretary of War, in approving the report made by Major Strong upon conditions in the Schuylkill Arsenal and the clothing contract, says:

"The report of Major F. S. Strong, Artillery Corps, acting Inspector General, upon the alleged irregularities in the filling of the contracts at the Schuylkill Arsenal, Philadelphia, is hereby approved.

"It is ordered that Inspector Robert Charleton and Examiner F. T. Quinian be directed to show cause, in writing, why they should not be at once discharged for incompetency in permitting the receipt of articles inferior to the contract standard.

"The Judge Advocate General will prepare the necessary papers to submit to

AUDRAIN COUNTY FARMERS CALL MEETING TO STOP "AUTO EVIL"

Judge Kendall Heads Movement to Check "Menace to Lives of People"-Women Indorse County Officer's Stand, Which Is for More Stringent Laws Than Govern Threshing Machines-Plan to Carry Matter to Legislature - Friends of Modern Vehicle Are Active, Declaring That It Can Now Be Used in Combination as Farm Cultivator.

JUDGE HEADS THE MOVEMENT.

Natchez, Miss., Sept. 8.—Two cases were pronounced genuine yellow fewer to-day, making three cases under treatment, and several suspicious cases are being watched, making a total of three cases in this city.

The secondary infection is now due, and all sanitary rules are being rigidly enforced. Dector Adamson of the Marine Hospital Service arrived to-day and will assist Doctor Lavinder.

NEW POINT OF FEVER

FOUND IN MISSISSIPPI.

REPUBLIC SEPCIAL

Jackson, Miss. Sept. 8.—Missisppi has one new point of vellow fever infection to night. Dector Waldeur of the Marine Hospital Service base diagnosed a suspicious case are required to skut off steam and stand still until the porsons driving horses, though genties from Angulital yesterday, as yellow fever.

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Mexico, Mo., Sept. 8.—A large number of citizens of this county have signed a call for a special meeting to be held at the Courthouse, September 23, to conceive and execute some plan to check what they term the "automobile evil." Many towns people, as well as farmers, have signed the call. It reads:

"We, the undersigned citizens, deeming it necessary for the safety of our families, and believing that the automobile is a menance to the lives of our people and of the prosecution of our various callings; "Hereby give public notice that there will be a mass meeting held in Mexico, at the Courthouse, on Saturday, September 22, at 2 p. m., to consult as to the best means of controlling this evil.

"And every man in Audrain County who opposes the running of the auto in our city or on our public roads, is respectfully urged to be present."

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WIFE SEEKS DIVORCE

Mrs. Louise M. Bode Files Suit for Separation, Alleging That Her Husband Lost in Bucket-Shop Dealing.

Mrs. Louise M. Bode, residing at No. 481
Vista avenue, filed a suit for divorce from
Henry J. Bode vesterday.
In her petition for a divorce the allegation is made that Mr. Bode has lost \$1,000
in bucket-shop dealing and that he is addicted to drunkenness. It is also charged
that Bode has failed to properly support
his wife and has threatened her. The custody of four miner children is asked by
the plaintiff in the suit.

Mr. Bode was seen at his home last night the plaintiff in the suit.

Mr. Bode was seen at his home last night and stated that he has been a member of the Merchants' Exchange for twenty years, and that he has made and lost money in dealing. He said that he has broken about even in his operations on change. He said:

As for the charges of my wife that I have threatened her with a knife and a fork they are reliculous. I have never affered her violence. Mrs. Bode is growing old and I think her mind is slightly affected. She is not satisfied with our mode of life and wants to play a rich woman's part, with automobiles and so forth.

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I bought this place fifteen years ago, paying \$6.20 in cash for it, and making the dead in my wife's name. Yes, I have lest money, but still have enough to provide for the family. My losses have been in business and through going on other people's bonds."

Mrs. Bode refused to discuss her suit against her husband.

BOOKMAKER SAYS WIFE MADE LIFE UNPLEASANT.

P. J. Helb Also Charges That His Spouse Quarreled With Him When He Was Out at Night.

sister by a stranger, with a letter, stating that she was sending the child to her
husband to be cared for. He, with his
sisters and mother, cared for the child.
His wife instituted a habeas corpus proceeding to get possession of the child, but
its custody was awarded to him. He
then sent the child to the home of his
sister in Jefferson County.
He went West for his health and his
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Mary Burger alieges that her husband. P. Burger, drank and abused her and their children and drove them out of the house and compelled them to sleep outside of their home. She asks for the custody of their home. She asks for the custody of their four children.

Other divorce suits filed were: Withelmina Schupp against Leroy E. Schupp, alleged desertion and failure to support; Florence E. King against Clarence King, alleged desertion and failure to support; Alice C. Harvey against John J. Harvey, alleged indignities; Albert Alfeld against Annie Alfeld, alleged desertion, and Della P. Kindell against Charles G. Kindell, alleged desertion.

COLUMBIA HAS SIXTY-ONE CASES OF TYPHOID FEVER.

Every Effort Made to Check Disease Before Opening of State University

-Walter Williams a Victim.

Columbia Mo., Sept. S.—Sixty-one cases of typhoid fever are under treatment. On account of the opening of the University of Missouri being at hand, an attendance of 2000 students expected, every effort is made to check the disease, but the source of the infection has not been learned.

Among the sick are Walter Williams, chairman of the Executive Board of the university curators; a daughter of W. G. Brown, professor of chemistry; Howard S. Reed, instructor in botany; a son of Frank P. Graves, professor of pedagogy; a son of J. C. Whittler, professor of horticulture; a son of H. M. Belden, professor of English literature, and a son of E. A. Allen, professor of English.

WED IN DEATH'S SHADOW. Grandmother Fears End and "urries the Ceremony.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Pana III. Sent & Mr. C. Lee Twist and Miss Jessie Miller were married Thursday in the presence of the bride's grandmother. Mrs. Helen Brown, who died a few minutes after the ceremony. The wedding was set for the evening, but the grandmother, fearing death, caused it to take place in the afternoon. The Reverend S. W. Patterson officiated. Mrs. Brown was 77 years old.

Clark Speaks at Vandalia Picule. Vandalia, Mo., Sept. 8.—At the Modern Woodman picnic, held here to-day, about 600 persons gathered. Many premiums were awarded to live stock owners and arriculturists on various country produce. Speeches were made by Congressman Champ Clark and Elliott Majors of Pike County. The ball game between Nebo, Ill., and locals resulted in favor of the locals, 5 to 1.

in Solving Problem Mayor Wells Is Assured of Support of House and Council-Early Agreement With Roads Probable.

In the appointment of a joint committee to study and recommend methods of abolishing the grade crussings in St. Louis yesterday, the Municipal Assembly gave evidence that it will co-operate with Major Wells in solving the problem, probably during this session of that body. Within a week after the matter took legislative form in the Council that body heard from the committee to which the original resolution was referred, and named three members to work with a like number from the House of Delegates. The House last ovening acted promptly and appointed a committee to share the labors with their brethren from the Council. In the Council E Ernest Cramer, Doctor Heine Marks and W. A. Moellmann were selected by President Forman. Those named in the House are H. L. Woells, Andrew tiezzolo and James J. Nash. The joint committee will ascertain the wishes of Mayor Wells and Frank W. Valliant, Street Commissioner, it is said, and an early agreement with the railroads interested is considered probable. Already Mr. Valliant has received assurance that the railways are willing to bear a share of the cost of raising or lowering their tracks. The favorable attitude of the Municipal Assembly is desirable because of the need that will be felt for appropriations to pay the city's propertion of the expense.

The House was kept busy for the hour that the session issted. The Council Mill providing for the erection of a bridge over the River des Peres at Manchester. Laciede, Leonard and Compton avenues. Beveral Council bills for the construction of sidewalks passed.

and Tenth streets. The Boehmer Coal Company was authorized to build a stable in block 33%, bounded by Manchester, Laciede, Leonard and Compton avenues. Several Council bills for the construction of sidewalks passed.

The bridge authorized by the Municipal Assembly will be built of steel and concrete and will cost \$25.00. The engine house will cost about \$25.00. The engine house his error of the Eleventh Ward anthorizes George Thomas to establish a public fountain at Davis street and Pennsylvania avenue. Delegate Hallock introduced an ordinance to allow the Wandon avenue. Detween Grand and Spring avenues. An ordinance to allow the Wandon avenue. Detween Grand and Spring avenues. An ordinance to allow the Wandon the north side of Graniot street, between Twelfth and Fourteenth streets, was introduced by James F. Connell of the Twenty-fifth Ward.

A report made by James T. Player. Comptroller, announced that the two sites for public baths had been selected and that the work of construction would begin as soon as the examination of titles and other preliminary processes were completed.

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We say if we have autos, let the owners have a private roal and stay on it.

Again thanking you for the interest you take in us farmers' wives, we are, very respectfully.

MES PHANK HARRIS.

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MES ANNIE WILLER,

MISS CLARA MILLER,

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MOOTED QUESTION.

ion Calling for List of Nam and Addresses of Members of Mullaphy Board Thought to

What is believed to be the first step in a movement to sette the question of membership in the Mullanphy Board was made yesterday when Councilman Davis introduced in the City Council a resolution asking for a list of the names and addresses of those who compose the heard.

board.

Bince the election of Daniel L. Hatton to membership in the board there has been a question of his right to the place in the face of the ordinance stipulating that not more than five members shall be

ored.

According to John L. Serafini, a member of the board, there is no way in which the City Council can review or abrogate its action. Mr. Hatton last night told The Republic that he had been duly elected and qualified and that he intended to remain in the board. Mr. Serafini expressed the belief that the tangle would be straightened satisfactorily.

In considering nominations and qualifications of members, it is pointed out, the City Council had the ordinances and the board's by-laws to guide them. The error, if any, could have been avoided, according to Mr. Hatton.

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In presenting his resolution yesterday Mr. Davis explained that he desired the list of members for the information of the Council, but gave no intimation as to what further purpose, if any, he had in view. The resolution was carried, and it is helieved that at next Friday's meeting there will be another movement toward a solution of the problem that has arisen.

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The members of the Mullanphy Board are: J Mullanphy Cates, president; Philip C Scanlan, vice president; John F Hines, Watter A Enrier, Julius T Musneh, M J. Cullen, Daniel L. Hatton, Seymour Stewart, John L. Scrafini, Junes H. Bryson, George P. Doan Jr., Louis Glaser and John A. Reheis.

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Heuer, but neither he nor William E.

Grein, assistant secretary, is a member.

ARGUMENTS BEGIN IN TAGGART CASE

Republic Want Ads will do the work.

Testimony is Concluded and Atte ners Will Now Review the Evidence-Smyser and Sterling Almost Come to Blown, REPUBLIC SPECIAL

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Wooster, O., Sept. 5.—To-day saw the final wind-up of the testimony and the beginning of the arguments in the Taggart divorce case. Most of the morning was devoted to getting in the odds and ends of the testimony. At the close of this an argument ensued in regard to the order in which the attorneys should present their arguments during the debate. Smyser took occasion to tell Sterling that the Stark County atterney did not know much. This roused Sterling's ire and he roundly berated Smyser, who in turn became angle, and blows were narrowly averted.

F. F. Dow, the detective, was recalled to the stand this morning to identify the pictures of R. J. Coach, broughfito Wooster by Chief Koehler from the roques' gallery in Clereland. Dow said they were pictures of Ceach. Billy Taggart took the stand to deny driving to Hohnerville on July 4 with Dow in a buggy. He said they went by rail.

Mrs. Taggart, Mrs. Vose and Captain Taggart also contributed a few scrape of testimony and court then adjourned until after dinner, when Attorney Ed S. Wertz opened the argument for the pianniff. He occupied the whole afternoon. He began with citations to show the defendant was not in court in her cross petition, by reason of failing to state this county as her home. He covered the field of the testimony offered by the defense and hurled shaft after shaft of oratorical sarcasm at the defense. His argument was a prelude to the invective that is expected to come when Sterling takes up the argument.

The Doctor says,

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Brease Mills, and Operars, are the only two of
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non-third the price of a Bod-stank.

But, Mills decor't agree with some people.

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All Milk, or Cream, should therefore be eterficed before using it.

But sterilizing is a slow process, if done of hums, and therefore costs more than the milk.

That's why you should drop your Milkman and use Was Camp's Sterilized Cream for Cooking and Deinking.

A Can of this gives you about a Quart of good "Canad Cream" for so Costs, or a First of double-thick Cream for Two or Coffee, at so Costs.

Two pixts of water, added to one Tue-Cost tin of "Van Camp Cream" gives you about three pints of very tick milk,—at 5% costs per costs.

This milk will have 4 per cent of Butter-dat in it, while m if by the Milkman) contains only 3 to 3% per cent of Butter-dat And, Butter-dat in the Seal of Milk.

Von Comp Sterilland Cream horse for years, in time, and for days a open in the Refrigerator.

Because, the Germs that over milk, as well as the Germs that early have all been killed out of it by Van Comp, through scientific

Sterilization.

No weather with Van Camp Cream or Mills, became you open only one plat at a time, and it beeps, when open, for days.

Always ready for use, and if you store a case of it in the pastry you may have double-tilick Cream, single "Coreal Cream," rich Mills, or this Mills, all from the same Ton-Cent Can.

A Case contains of Time, and costs only \$4.50 from your Grecor. This reduces the cost to about 9 cents a Pint Tim.

Don't risk your health, and the health of your family, with empicious allt from dirty Cow Berns, and unclean Milk hands, when Sterilized Cream and Milks are so choop.

Van Camp Sterilized Cream is not sweetened, exarched, thickness are Starched, as with "Contenued Milk." It is just pure, clean, Cow's Cream and Milks, with searly all the Water drawn out of it, and with all the Disease Germs hilled by sterilization. For Colles, Ton, or Costing, it is far face, and faller Savered, than the most expensive fresh Cream, yet it will cost you only 9 Cents a tim, the year around, if you key it by the case.

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Newspapers Call Upon Government to Mobilize 70,000 Troops -Destruction of Norwegian

Fortresses Demanded.

Christiania Sept. 2.—With the return to-day from Karistad of the Norwegian Commissioners sent to discuss with the Commissioners of Sweden the question of the discuss of the dissolution of the union, a decided sense of uncasiness prevalls, and this is accentuated by the complete silence observed in official circles regarding the progress of the negotiations.

Even in the most pacific circles the situation is looked upon as having an element of danger and the prevailing nervousness has been increased by the tone of the Swedish newspapers, which are now calling upon the Government to mobilize 79.699 troops, at the same time pointing out that Norway is only able to command 1,000 troops.

out that Norway is only able to command 2,996 troops.

While the Swedish Riksdag demanded that the "fortresses recently erected be no longer maintained," the Swedish newspapers insist that the fortifications of the old fortresses of Fredriksten and Kongsvinger shall be destroyed.

Ne suggestion could be made which would nore deeply wound the national pride of the Norwegians.

Kongsvinger is thirty miles from the frontier and holds a commanding position for the defense of Christiania, the richest section of Norway, while the corresponding zone in Sweden, it is pointed out, is "unimportant and has never been fortified."

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Responsible persons here say that the arrogant tone adopted by the Swellish press, unless it is modified, is likely to lead to serious developments. GRAND McDONALD IS SOLD.

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